

19 Elected To Council Positions

Court Reviews Protest Petition

By HAROLD REAGAN
Assistant Issue Editor

As the result of a protest petition submitted by ex-cheerleader hopefuls Jay Johnson and Joe Naylor, the Tech Supreme Court will convene at 2 p.m. Friday in Aggie Auditorium to review the case of the two aspirants who were disqualified from Wednesday's all-college election.

Twelve candidates were disqualified by a six-member election committee Monday for failing to comply with the election regulation requiring all candidates to submit "an itemized expense account to the Student Council office by 5 p.m., April 8."

As Tech's all-college election was unreeled yesterday the election committee stood firmly behind their decision, while the Supreme Court convened, principally, to decide on a course of action in the event that just such a petition should be filed.

Convening under the request of Chief Justice Oral Parks, the high judicial body decided that the only way there could possibly be a new election is for the election statute in question to be ruled unconstitutional.

No petition had been submitted at the time of Wednesday's session. See PROTEST, Page 2

Rubinstein Featured In Artists Course Final Show Tonight

Closing the season's Artist Course Series tonight with a piano concert will be the famed soloist, Artur Rubinstein. He will be presented in his only appearance on the South Plains in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

The first part of Rubinstein's program will feature well-known works of such masters as Bach, Beethoven and Schumann. The second portion of the concert will be devoted entirely to popular compositions of Chopin, including the famous Polonaise in A flat major.

The Polish artist is known all over the world for his more than 50 years of musical appearances. He has toured extensively in North America, Canada and European countries. Under the exclusive management of S. Hurok, Artists Inc. of New York, Rubinstein is touring this country for the 19th time since his debut in Germany at the age of 11.

Students may attend the concert on presentation of activity books or for \$1. Adult tickets are on sale for \$3, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Hamfest-Swapfest Featured By Hams

Featuring discussions on Emergency Communication Equipment and other related subjects, the South Plains and Texas Tech Amateur Radio Clubs will hold a "Hamfest-Swapfest" in connection with the Annual Texas Tech engineering Show.

"Hamfest-Swapfest" is the name given to the convention by the hams. Discussion of equipment and swapping of surplus equipment highlight the "Fest."

Activities of the gathering will include guided tours of the Engineering Show and local TV stations. A special activity Saturday will be a hidden transmitter hunt.

FOREREADOR

THE TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

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No. 68



SORTING BALLOTS—Four attractive Tech coeds volunteered to help sort a few of the 2,806 ballots cast in yesterday's election. They are, front row: Linda Chappell and Naomi Smith. Back row: Joan Hill and Mary Drummett.

(Photo by Joe Spears)

Pre-Law Society Wins Intramural Speech Meet

By JACK CRUMPLER
Toreador Staff Writer

The Pre-Law Society emerged in first place with 338 points by winning the fifth intramural speech meet in the series of six Monday night. Phi Gamma Delta was second with 330 points.

With one meet left, Westminster Fellowship is third, 322 points; Sigma Kappa fourth, 298 points; and Sock 'N Buskin fifth, 210 points. The last contest is scheduled Monday.

Contestants achieving excellent or superior ratings include: After Dinner Speaking—Don Zimmerman, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; George Nelson, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Lee Pritchett, Sigma Kappa, excellent; Declaration—Wills Taylor, Pre-Law, excellent; Don Barber, Phi Gamma Delta, superior; Kary Mathis, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Phillip Nettleton, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; Kathleen Jones, Sigma Kappa, excellent.

Dramatic Interpretation—Sharinnee Strickland, Sigma Kappa, excellent; Marlys Harris, Sigma Kappa, superior; Oris Robertson, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; Dale Karpe, Sock 'N Buskin, superior; Harvey Mallory, Phi Gamma Del-

ta, excellent; Bob Lapham, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Mickie Patterson, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; Jack Gibson, Pre-Law, excellent; Joe Ben Huddgens, Pre-Law, superior.

Poetry Reading—Sharinnee Strickland, Sigma Kappa, excellent; Oris Robertson, Sock 'N Buskin, superior; Dale Karpe, Sock 'N Buskin, superior; Jack Crumpler, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Oral Parks, Pre-Law, excellent; Jack Gibson, Pre-Law, superior. Radio Speaking—Nancy Heston, Pre-Law, excellent; Roland Myers, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; O. C. Renfro, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; Julie Miller, Henson, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; David Pool, Phi Gamma Del-

Faculty Members Receive Awards

Robert Hartman, Bill Lockhart and Rod Parkinson were Tech faculty members receiving awards in the South Plains Art Guild Membership and Texas Fine Arts Association Regional Show recently, at The Museum on campus.

ta, excellent; Phillip Nettleton, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; Willis Taylor, Pre-Law, excellent.

Bible Reading—Margaret Morgan, Pre-Law, superior; Lee Huddleston, Sigma Kappa, excellent; Mickie Patterson, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; Sally Miller, Westminster Fellowship, excellent.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Tommy Reagor, Pre-Law, superior; Bob Richards, Pre-Law, excellent; George Nelson, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Barbara Van Horn, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; Judy Hyatt, Sock 'N Buskin, excellent; Patsy Mullins, Sigma Kappa, superior; Gayland Pool, Westminster Fellowship, superior; Kim Milling, Westminster Fellowship, excellent.

Original Oratory—Ruth Vigness, Westminster Fellowship, excellent; Gayland Pool, Westminster Fellowship, superior; Rosa Riojas, Sigma Kappa, superior; David Pool, Phi Gamma Delta, superior; Jack Crumpler, Phi Gamma Delta, excellent; Roland Myers, Sock 'N Buskin, superior; Barbara Van Horn, Sock 'N Buskin, superior; Lee Huddleston, Pre-Law, excellent; Oral Parks, Pre-Law, excellent.

Run-Off Races Set For April 17

Dick Sewell and Sharla Pepper were elected to head cheerleader positions with Jerri Lewis and Susie Miller coming out in a run-off race and Stan Powers and Bill Bean were re-elected to their positions.

In the Student Council secretary race, Pat Rainer topped out over her opponents, Mickie Patterson and Libby Balzor with 1,498 votes.

The races for Student Council representatives shaped out into a large run-off election, with the

C. J. Wren, junior from Lubbock, was appointed editor of The Toreador for the coming year at a meeting of the Publications Committee yesterday. Clinton Smith was selected new Toreador business manager.

Appointed business manager for the La Ventana was John Roberts, junior from Stillwater, Okla. Selection of editor is still pending. Candidates for the position are Pat Cullen, Bob Miller and Lynn Elliott.

School of Agriculture being the only School not to have a run-off.

Run-offs will be held next Wednesday, April 17.

David Thompson, new Student Association president, Wick Alexander, See ELECTION, Page 2

Council Approves Operating Finances For Spring Term

Finances for six campus organizations were allotted by the Student Council at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Also on the agenda were a report on damage and theft in the Library and a report on insurance for the Council, among other business.

Allotments to organizations were generally below requests. They were: home economics department for its Open House, \$27.50; choral organization for spring trip, \$100; agriculture judging teams for trips, \$90; engineering organization, \$50; campus forensics, \$75; and Student Council, \$150.

Available for allotment was \$621.40. Given was \$492.50. The remaining \$128.90 will go into the sinking fund for future use.

The organizations also received money from a reserve fund.

James Platz, associate librarian, appealed to the Council for help on the theft and damage situation at the Library.

There is over 50 per cent loss to magazines and slightly less to books, Platz stated. The loss in magazines is caused by students tearing out pages and stealing the magazines. The major losses are in single, unbound editions which are often very expensive to replace, he said.

It is mainly educational and technical publications that are being damaged.

The situation has grown from practically negligible in 1947 to prohibitive at present, and the stacks may have to be closed, Platz warned.

"It is being done by the five per cent who race around the Circle at 30 m.p.h." Platz said.

Burl Abel, associate professor of accounting and finance, gave the Council a report on a proposed student insurance program.

Also at the meeting, a report was given on getting contracts for lower laundry and dry cleaning rates for dormitories.

THUMBS UP, OR THUMBS DOWN? ..

It's a matter of life or death! Life to one of Tech's biggest, most important traditions, or its death, if at least 3,000 people don't attend the 1957 edition of the Varsity Show.

Over \$3,000 and 17,000 man-hours have poured into "On The Town" in an effort to squeeze the Varsity Show back to life after its near death earlier this year. Fortunately, when the Student Council could not financially afford to back the show this year, the Tech Union decided to sponsor the extravaganza.

However, should this year's production go in the "hole" financially, Techsians will have killed all chances of survival for the show next year. The Union has agreed to absorb any loss that might occur this year, but obviously, it will not accept this risk again.

"Girl Crazy," last year's Varsity Show production, went in debt \$1,071.28. This year's staff has spent the same amount of money that was spent last year. In order to improve this year's production, cast members have worked many hours perfecting each scene.

Produced, directed and presented by students, the Varsity Show gives students vital experience participating in an all-college semi-professional production. Every college of any size has a show comparable to Tech's Varsity Show.

"On The Town," an outstanding Broadway play, seems to be greatly improved this year. Several scenes from a professional Dallas production have been secured to add to the production.

The Varsity Show cast and staff have worked religiously to keep the Varsity Show tradition alive. The final decision is up to YOU. Will it be thumbs up, or thumbs down?

—Joan Abel

Tech's Geology Department Sponsors Geological Museum In Science Building

To substitute for the absence of a geological museum on campus, Tech's geology department keeps a varied display on second floor of the Science Building.

One outstanding feature is a skeleton cast of the specimen in the Chicago Natural History Museum of a giant carnivorous bird, one of the most spectacular birds living or dead. It was a flesh-eating, land-bound bird, standing five feet high, unable to fly, but capable of running at great speed, like the modern ostrich.

The tiny wings were useless for flight and were probably used for balance.

The great bird lived in Argentina, approximately 100,000 years ago, during the pliocene epoch of the tertiary period.

The nature of fossils is included in another of the displays. Shells, teeth, footprints and imprints of

ferns are included. Phytosaur teeth which belonged to a reptile that resembled the crocodile of today, found in Crosby County and believed to be 150,000,000 years old, add a local touch to the fossil collection. Other specimens discovered in the Lubbock area are also in the fossil display.

Evolution of the horse, shown by a series of hind feet, is also included. A full-scale model of Eohippus, the dawn horse, is also shown.

An inclusive display of rocks and minerals is included in the geological show. Different types of rocks and minerals from all sections of the world point out where these different substances may be found. A cut-away drawing of the earth's crust shows where the different minerals are located.

Another display shows the atomic structure of the silicates.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"



"Man, whadja shower for? The Sigma Nu dance ain't formal."

Tech Plays Host To Region I Meet; 161 Schools Compete For Austin Trip

Texas Tech will host the Region I Meet of the Interscholastic League tomorrow and Saturday when representatives of 161 area high schools will compete for the right to go to the state meet in Austin the first weekend in May.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech professor in charge of arrangements, said more than 2,000 students will be competing in literary, speech, mathematics and athletic events. Each will be a winner in contests held in one of the Region's 27 districts.

Contestants will vie in one of three conferences—AA, A, or B—based on school enrollment.

First events will be tennis, which will get underway at 8:45 a.m. tomorrow, on courts near the Tech gym. Golf will start at 9 a.m. at Lubbock Country Club, track and field preliminaries at 1 p.m. on the Tech track, and one-act plays at 1 p.m. in the Tech Speech Building and at 3:30 p.m. in J. T. Hutchinson Junior High School.

Other events are scheduled Saturday. Finals in track and field, golf and tennis will be held that afternoon.

Trophies or medals will be awarded that afternoon.

Trophies or medals will be awarded regional winners, who will be eligible to compete in the State Meet May 2-4 in Austin.

Region I is made up of Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas areas.

Entertainment, scheduled so it may be enjoyed by Meet partici-

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PROTEST ...

(Continued from Page 1)

sion, but there were substantiated reports that one was being circulated thereby prompting the meeting.

According to the Tech Constitution there must be at least 50 signatures on such a petition. The Taylor-Johnson petition contained over 100.

Commenting on the possibility of receiving a protest petition before learning of the one turned in, Chief Justice Parks surmised that any judgement reached would include all 12 persons charged with the violation.

Six Arts and Sciences candidates were disqualified: Johnna Zaunas, Caroline Wood, Judy Harris, Donna Abraham, Ann Graves and Kay Adkins.

Three cheerleader hopefuls were caught under this action in Monita Apple, Johnson and Naylor.

In the race for Home Economics representative, Sammie Fowler failed to meet the election regulations, while two engineering aspirants, Tom Shamburger and Don Spencer, were also disqualified.

According to a report released by the election committee Tuesday, "only the candidates themselves are to blame, because election regulations were given to each persons filing for a petition, plus notification in the Toreador."

In closing, the report pointed out that there were no personalities involved in the "hard" decision.

The election committee disqualified the 12 candidates without knowing the names of violators.

ELECTION ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ander, incoming vice president and Don Ludwig, new business manager were all unopposed.

In the School of Arts and Sciences new representatives are Peggy Miller, Gerald Myers, Chuck Strehli, David Steinman, Wayne Gibbens and Sandra Shields. In run-off are Gail Peterson, Richard Estes, Marilyn Adrian and Hollis Swafford.

Winning representatives in the School of Engineering are Eddie Henson, Milton (Rabbit) Vaughn, Bob Dyer and Don Hay. To be in a large run-off will be Lynn Elliott, Jay Dunlap, David Pennington, Gerald Robert Seeman, Dale Bippus and Claude Rogers.

For School of Business Administration the only elect was Dan Howard. In the run-off will be Larry Merriman, Jack Boggess, Liz Wilson, Dub Heffington, Eva Garza, Odie Rippy, Bill Boyd and Annycy Gibbs.

The only School to have no run-offs, Agriculture, elected Bob Byrd, Jacky McAninch and Donnell Echols as representatives.

Elected for representatives for School of Home Economics was Janet Vines with Jean Elliott and Carolyn Williamson in run-offs.

Scholarship Fund Honors Hardings

John E. Harding, assistant professor of management, and his wife have been honored by having a scholarship fund founded in their name by friends.

"Any Texas college student is eligible to receive aid from the John and Lorene Harding scholarship at any Texas college," Harding said.

The fund is especially for students wishing to do advanced college work, but the general purpose of the scholarship is to promote the literary and educational advancement of deserving college students, he added.

Funds will come from the interest and income acquired by a corporation formed to operate the fund. More aid will come to students from loans at a rate of interest not exceeding 5 per cent. This shall be done by means which the directors of the corporation deem appropriate.

Harding is the freshman advisor for the school of Business Administration and teaches management and economic geography. He is also sponsor of Texas Epsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.



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Varsity 'On The Town' Opens Tomorrow

By JOAN ABEL

Toreador Issue Editor

With a student cast of Tech's 1957 Varsity Show, "On The Town," directed by Joe Bert, will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Advanced tickets are on sale at the Tech Union at the rate of 75 cents. After that the price of tickets will be increased to \$1 for student and \$1.25 for all others.

Over 17,000 actual man and \$250,000 have been put in an effort to make "On The Town" the most successful production of the 25-year history of the Varsity Show, according to Gibbens, producer.

The entire show revolves around three sailors. Don Ames, Ross Cass and Rex Pope, 24-hour leave in New York City.

Accompanying them on sightseeing tour around the City are Hildy, Ivy and Jack, portrayed by Shirley, Du Sandra Shields and Kay A. A high point of the production is a Dream Coney Island, with show choreographer M. Wilson soloing.

Musical Comedy

The gay, fast-moving musical comedy includes the excitement and hilarity of Coney Island. Its sideshow barkers and burlesque acts, neon lights and outstanding marshing bring a true-life flavor to the new auditorium.

A 20-piece symphony orchestra engaged for this year's show under Gilbert's direction, is the best pit orchestra ever assembled for an amateur production of Lubbock. Many of the players are members of Lubbock Symphony.

Other members of the cast: Barbara Van Horn, Madam Shirley Bolten, Lucy, James M. C.; Ken Prickett, Herman; Buck Ramsey, Fig. Rhona English, Diana R. Marsha Reily, Flossie; R. Pierce, Flossie's pal; Leta Roberts, little old lady; C. Miller, waitress; and Don Guire, Bimby.

Chorus Members

Members of the chorus are Galloway Mildred Thompson, Gina Mahaley, Sue Sh. Nancy Carlock, Carolyn James Goggin, Martha R. Miss Reily, Billie Sue G. Miss Pierce, Linda Champ. Chumley, Linda Bunker, Roberts, Janet Wright, Schepers, Marilyn Jenkins, sey, Don Grimes and McG. The dance chorus consists of Gayle Cauthen, Ann M. Martha Kaiser, Jo Jones, Jacobs, Linda Shule, Miss E. Caroline Wood, Miss Reily, Pierce, Sandra Spellman, Miss Kenley.

Also Miss Wright, Marilyn kins, Miss Schepers, Mary Turner, Don Davis, Rex A. Dan Howard, Mary Herr. Jean Glazner, Marilyn A. Tommy Reagan, Bud L. Grimes, McGuire and Chur. Varsity Show staff members Gibbens, Gilbert and Wilson, are: Roger Loter. ness manager; Pattie Loter. Janice Newsom, co-publicist; restors: Harvey Malory, li. Jay Dunlap and Buz Cal. sound.

LOOKIT ME—Barbara Horn seems to be saying the leans against "On Town" props. She Madame Dilly in the production.

Varsity Show Fever Soars On Campus

'On The Town' Opens Tomorrow

By JOAN ABEL

Toreador Issue Editor

With a student cast of 70, Tech's 1957 Varsity Show, "On The Town," directed by John Gilbert, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Advanced tickets are on sale in the Tech Union at the reduced rate of 75 cents. After tomorrow the price of tickets will be increased to \$1 for students and \$1.25 for all others.

Over 17,000 actual man-hours and \$2,500 have been put forth in an effort to make "On The Town" the most successful production in the 25-year history of the Tech Varsity Show, according to Wayne Gibbens, producer.

The entire show revolves around three sailors, Don Armstrong, Ross Cass and Rex Pope, on a 24-hour leave in New York City.

Accompanying them on their sightseeing tour around the "Big City" are Hildy, Ivy and Claire, portrayed by Shirley DuPriest, Sandra Shields and Kay Adkins. A high point of the production will be a Dream Coney Island dance, with show choreographer Mariana Wilson soloing.

Musical Comedy

The gay, fast-moving musical comedy includes the excitement and hilarity of Coney Island with its sideshow barkers and burlesque girls. Expert set designs, flashing neon lights and outstanding showmanship bring a true-life realism of New York City to the stage of the new auditorium.

A 20-piece symphony orchestra, engaged for this year's show, under Gilbert's direction is the largest pit orchestra ever assembled for an amateur production in the city of Lubbock. Many of the musicians are members of Lubbock Symphony.

Other members of the cast are: Barbara Van Horn, Madam Dilly; Shirley Bollen, Lucy; James Goggin, M. C.; Ken Prickett, S. Uperman; Buck Ramsey, Figment; Rolna English, Diana Dream; Marsha Reily, Flossie; Rebecca Pierce, Flossie's pal; Leta Merle Roberts, little old lady; Carolyn Miller, waitress; and Don McGuire, Bimmy.

Chorus Members

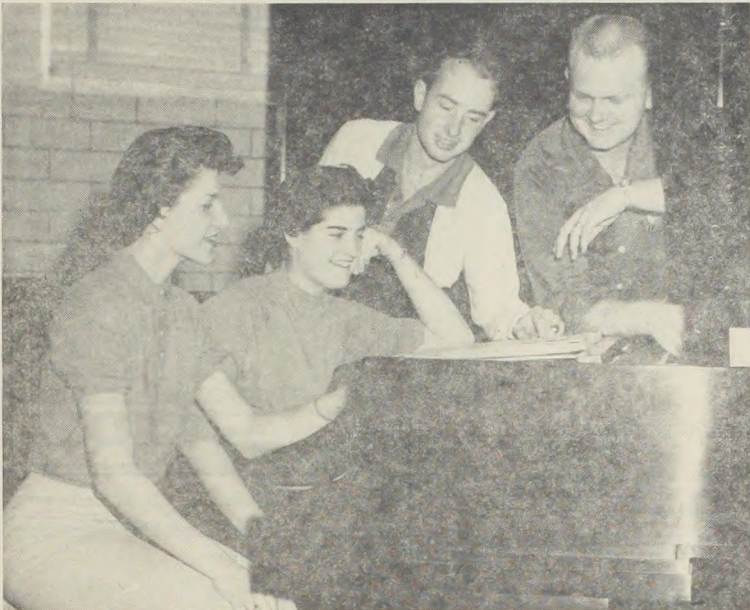
Members of the chorus are: Jan Galloway, Mildred Thompson, Virginia Mahaley, Sue Shugart, Nancy Carluck, Carolyn Miller, James Goggin, Martha Kenley, Miss Reily, Billie Sue Gregory, Miss Pierce, Linda Chappell, Jim Chumley, Linda Bunger, Miss Roberts, Janet Wright, Jean Schepers, Marilyn Jenkins, Ramsey, Don Grimes and McGuire.

The dance chorus consists of: Gayle Caithen, Ann McCurry, Martha Kaiser, Jo Jones, Lynitta Jacobs, Linda Shile, Miss Bunger, Caroline Wood, Miss Reily, Miss Pierce, Sandra Spellman and Miss Kenley.

Also Miss Wright, Marilyn Jenkins, Miss Schepers, Mary Jane Turner, Don Davis, Rex Aycock, Dan Howard, Mary Herrington, Jean Glaszner, Marilyn Adrian, Tommy Reagon, Bud Brown, Grimes, McGuire and Chumley.

Varsity Show staff members besides Gibbens, Gilbert and Miss Wilson, are: Roger Loter, business manager; Pattie Hill and Janice Newsom, co-publicity directors; Harvey Malory, lighting; Jay Dunlap and Buz Campbell, sound.

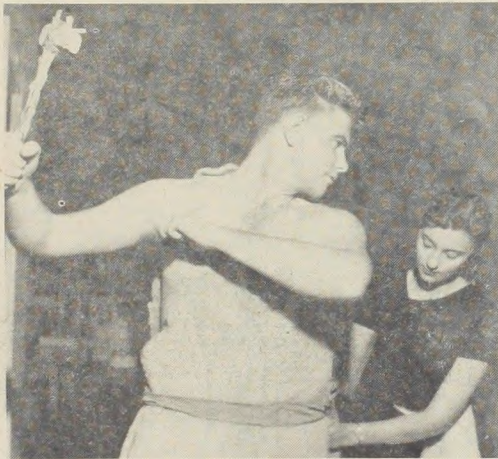
LOOKIT ME—Barbara Van Horn seems to be saying as she leans against "On The Town" props. She plays Madame Dilly in the production.



THE SHOW MUST GO ON—Making final arrangements for the performances are, from left to right, Mariana Wilson, choreographer; Carol Jean DeLaney, John Gilbert, director; and Roger Loter, business manager.



AND 'ROUND WE GO—Might be the words of Kay Adkins, who portrays Claire, as she lands in the arms of her seafaring man, Rex Pope, who portrays one of the three sailors on a 24-hour leave in New York City.



TAKE FIVE—Is the theme here as Jim Burley, Caroline Wood and Jean Schepers relax during rehearsals. In the left panel, an unidentified dancer makes sure Don Grimes' hides are hidin' all.



NO FAIR HANDLIN' THE MERCHANDISE—Rex Aycock, seems to be taking more than a professional interest in Martha Kenley, chorus girl.

Photos by Harold Creswell and Joe Spears

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First Sorority Off-Campus Meeting House Approved

The College administration has approved Tech's first sorority off-campus meeting place.

Tech's Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has acquired a house at 2316 Broadway. According to Assistant Dean of Wo-

men Jacquelyn Sturner, any sorority who wishes may rent a house to be used as an off-campus meeting place.

Libby Balzer, Theta's house manager, stated that the house will be used for meetings of all kinds, studying and scheduled social events.

The Thetas' house opens at 2 p.m. during the week and on Sundays and closes at 9:30 p.m. On Saturday's, the house remains open between 10 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

No men are allowed in the house at any time except during scheduled social functions.

Dean Sturner has stated that the house will not only provide a place for private meetings but will give the girls a place to be together. The house will provide a place for storage of the chapter's archives and files.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE CANCELLED

The Union Friday night dance has been cancelled for tomorrow night because of the Varsity show. It will be resumed the Friday after students return from Easter holidays.

Sneed Tournament Set For Saturday

Sneed Hall will have its annual bowling tournament Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Bowling Club.

All men in the Sneed Hall Dormitory Association may enter the tournament. Trophies will be given to the winning team and the man with the highest average.

Winner of Sneed's tournament will be eligible to enter the Men's Interform Bowling Tournament April 27. The top four bowlers in all the dorms except Doak, which had no bowling tournament, will compete against each other for the dorm championship.

Forty-two have entered Sneed's tournament, according to Jack Burgess, Sneed president.

Zeta Tau Alphas Win Softball Meet

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority defeated Pi Beta Phi to become this year's winner of the women's softball tournament.

The Tuesday victory gives the Panhellenic traveling trophy to the Zetas for one year. Should they win the tournament three consecutive years, the trophy will be theirs permanently.

A sportsmanship award will also be given. The winner will be decided by one vote from each team in both leagues and one vote from each umpire. Voting will be by secret ballot and the winner will be announced tomorrow.

Runners-up in the two leagues were Knapp and Horn Halls.

Charm Course Set Tonight Cancelled

The Charm Inc. course for women originally scheduled tonight will not be held, according to Peggy Malinak, chairman of the Union Hospitality Committee.

This ends the Charm Course series which was sponsored by the Union during the last four weeks for Tech men and women.



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AFROTC Ball Set For Fair Park Coliseum Saturday

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will furnish music for the annual AFROTC Ball Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum.

"Miss Topflight" for 1957-58 will be selected during intermission. She will be selected from the AFROTC Sweethearts chosen dur-

ing the fall semester, and the winner will act as hostess for events in which the AFROTC will participate next year. She will automatically become Wing Sweetheart.

Eligible for the honor are Carolyn Baggett, Mary Katherine Birckbeck, Betty Ann Hall, Bar-

bara McKean, Donna Pearson, Linda Shile and Ruth Swanland.

Cadets and their dates will be admitted to the formal ball by the presentation of the cadet's AFROTC Association card.

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Sioux Woo

WHAT IS A WEAK PUNT?

PETE NORVELL OCCIDENTAL

Flimsy Whimsy

WHAT'S A BEAUTY-PARLOR OPERATOR?

JAMES NOBLIN, JR. MISSISSIPPI STATE

Carl Girl

WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?

HERMAN MOENS MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Hitch Pitch

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

MARCIA WILLIAMS WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

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White Rats Test For Tech Food, Nut

The torment of every housewife—the rat—has found a place in Tech's food and nutrition department research plan.

Dr. Mina Lamb, department head, says that white rats are serving a useful purpose in teaching students the effect of diet on the health of an individual. Rats are used in these experiments because they require the same type of food as humans and are inexpensive.

This semester 14 pair of white rats are being fed different diets as living examples of the effect of nutrition.

Each pair receives one of 14 diets. Included are B complex free, iron-free, low protein, gelatine, and supplemented protein. Control and adequate or Basic Seven diets are used—to show the difference in growth.

Dr. Lamb takes portions from the seven different food groups to furnish a good diet, for humans or rats," Dr. Lamb says. "Rats grow best and live longest on an adequate diet," which is the highly publicized Basic Seven diet."

Dr. Lamb says that "the snack diet is comparable to the foods eaten by human snackers. They eat plenty but what they eat is not everything they need. The snack plus milk and green leaves diet are illustrations that addition of no one food will make smoking an adequate diet."

Effects of the protein diets are shown by the lack of growth, nervousness and poor body function.

Pi Beta Phi Names

Golden Arrow Girl

Beverly Wood, senior from Spur, has been named Pi Beta Phi's Golden Arrow Girl for March.

Miss Wood is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mortar Board and the Home Economics Club. She is serving as invitations chairman for the HE Open House to be held this weekend. She is also active in Pi Phi.

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Awards, along with a good conduct ribbon to be presented to the student with the best record, will be made in the last drill in May.

COSTUME RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Costume Studio

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WIGS, MUSTACHES MAKE-UP, NOVELTIES, TUXEDOS

White Rats Test Experimental Diets For Tech Food, Nutrition Research

The torment of every housewife—the rat—has found a place in Tech's food and nutrition department research plan.

Dr. Mina Lamb, department head, says that white rats are serving a useful purpose in teaching students the effect of diet on the health of an individual. Rats are used in these experiments because they require the same type food as humans and are inexpensive.

This semester 14 pair of white rats are being fed different diets as living examples of the effect of nutrition.

Each pair receives one of 14 diets. Included are B complex free, iron-free, low protein, gelatine, and supplemented protein. Control and adequate or Basic Seven diets are used — to show the difference in growth.

It takes portions from the seven different food groups to furnish a good diet, for humans or rats," Dr. Lamb says. Rats grow best and live longest on an adequate diet, "which is the highly publicized Basic Seven diet."

Dr. Lamb says that "the snack diet is comparable to the foods eaten by human snackers. They eat plenty, but what they eat is not everything they need. The snack plus milk and green leaves diet are illustrations that addition of no one food will make snacking an adequate diet."

Effects of the protein diets are shown by the lack of growth, nervousness and poor body function.

"The iron-free diet shows that milk alone is not a balanced diet," Dr. Lamb added.

Thiamine controls the desire to eat, and the rats on a thiamine free diet soon loose all interest in eating.

The two-thirds adequate diet is equivalent to eating well-balanced meals twice daily and skipping the third meal.

Rats receive the special diets for eight weeks. They are cared for by Joyce Prestridge, lab assistant, who is a food and nutrition major. She measures how much food they eat and their weight gains.

Nutrition students keep records, charts and graphs of diet results.

Rats with instructions for care and simplified diets are sold to area public school teachers to be used in class room experiments.



PHI DELTA THETA'S recently aided two Lubbock children's welfare agencies. They plowed gardens for planting, planted shrubbery and stationed playground equipment. Shown repairing playground equipment at the Lubbock Children's Training Center are Phi Deltas Royal Haggerty, Gerald Seeman, Roy Miller, Wayne Ratisseau and Sonny Baldwin.

Army Military Ball Set For Saturday

Scabard and Blade will host the Army ROTC Military Ball Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"Queen of the Military Ball" will be chosen from 18 candidates. She will be selected by votes of the cadets. Candidates are Army ROTC Sweethearts selected during the fall semester and girls nominated by their sorority. The "Queen of the Military Ball" will be official hostess at the Military Ball next year.

The Kingmen Combo will play for the Ball and the Bowman Brothers, a local singing group, will sing with the band and during intermission.

Candidates for queen are Betty Barnhill, Barbara Brady, Sandra Brown, Carol Dean, Kay Funston, Janice Green, Marilyn Adrian, Sarah Jo Jones, Sue Lightner, Marjorie Miller, Renee Miller, Marilyn Moore, Marilyn Morris, Pat Rainer, Linda Shile, Pat Taylor, Paula Shaw and Pat Pierce.

I DON'T CARE ABOUT YOUR MUSCLES, BRUNO . . . SHOW ME A FUTURE!



Alas, poor Bruno! He has spent his days devising means of putting sinews in his arms rather than devising means of putting money in the bank.

Unfortunately for those of us with large backs, the day of the cave man is over. This is the day of the foresighted man — and the foresighted man is one with a sound investment and savings program.

Here's where National College Life comes in: Because of your present age and because you are a college man, you are eligible for one of our plans. Tailor-made to your circumstances, it offers you a better savings plan PLUS a sound investment program.

Get the word on the National College Life deferred payment plan from one of your campus representatives today!

Pete Hale • Texas Tech's Representative • SW 9-4656

NATIONAL COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIFE

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COSTUME RENTALS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



WIGS, MUSTACHES MAKE-UP, NOVELTIES TUXEDOS

April 11, 1957
Saturday
Donna Pearson and Ruth Swanson
their dates will be the formal ball by the cadets' association card.
SAVE MONEY!
Plain Dresses 50c
Suits & Shirts 25c
LUCY'S CLEANERS
03-B Main
for to Bob's Cafe
most folks with a know that one simple—conclusive as are the finest. Check this your a carton. You'll taste as good see, every Lucky o... mild, good- TOASTED to fight up a Lucky e Luckies are the you ever smoked!

'Mural Basketball Coaches Choose All-College Squad

By JAMES HAMM
Thursday Sports Editor
Intramural basketball coaches recently elected an all-star intramural basketball team from members of 33 teams.

Six players were chosen, with a tie for the fifth and sixth places creating the extra position.

Forms requesting team coaches to name their seven favorite players were issued to coaches by Edsel Buchanan, intramural director. Choice of the all-star team was based on forms turned into the Toreador office.

The fraternity league placed the most men on the team with four, and the dorm leagues placed two.

Fiji Places Two
Phi Gamma Delta, had two men, Larry Merriman and Monte Hasie, elected to the team.

Phi Delta Theta, college champs, was represented by Monroe Henderson, while college runners-up, the Athletics, failed to place a man.

Stan Koop, SAE, was the other fraternity player to be chosen to the team.

Don Morse, West "B", and Herbert Itz, Doak "B", represented the dorm leagues.

Koop Led Voting
Koop was the most popular in voting, follow by Merriman, Henderson, Morse, Itz and Hasie.

With 18 points per game, Koop led in scoring average. Morse had a 15-point average; Itz and Henderson, 10; Merriman and Hasie, 8.

The first six were followed closely by Bill Harmon, SAE; Dennis Atkins, Phi Delta Theta; Danny Bellue, BSU; Wayne Crowley, Doak; Kenneth Day, West "B"; Bill Womble, Gordon "B"; Bob Witicki, Athletics.

Phi Delta Theta downed the Athletics 50-49 in an overtime game to cop the college crown.

'Mural Golf Entries Close Next Week

Entries for intramural golf close next Thursday, with match play beginning April 23.

Interested students may enter their applications at the intramural office in the Gym, or by calling Extension 385 or 354.

Participants must pay the Meadowbrook green fee, and 50 cents will be collected from each entrant to pay for a trophy for the All-College Champion.

Rules are: Each hole is a separate stroke contest, and is either won, lost or halved; winner is one who has won the most holes by the end of the match; all matches must be played within the designated time limit; and all matches will be eighteen holes with the exception of the final championship round, which will be thirty-six holes.

There will be no team play.

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The Athletics, representatives of Independent League I, gained the final by virtue of a bye after defeating Gordon "B", representative of Dorm League II, 37-35.

The Phi Deltas gained the finals by defeating the All-Stars, representing Independent League I, 45-35.

Sneed, Dorm League II champs, were defeated by the All-Stars 39-37 in another semi-final game.

SAE pressed Phi Delt for the Fraternity League championship before being nosed out in the last game 39-37.

ALL-STAR TEAM—Pictured right is the all-star team selected by intramural basketball coaches. Starting from the left, in the back row is Don Morse,; Montie Hasie, Herbert Itz,; Front row, left to right are: Larry Merriman, Stan Koop, Monroe Henderson.



Softball Slated Today, Friday

Today and tomorrow's intramural softball schedule has been released by Edsel Buchanan, intramural director.

Today at 5 p.m. Phi Delta Theta plays the Fiji's on field three, and ATO meets Kappa Sigma on field four. Pi-Ka takes on Kappa Psi on field one, while SAE goes against Sigma Nu on field five.

Friday at 5 p.m. Geology meets the Roman Rushers on field four. The Sluggers play Delta Sigma Pi on field five.

At 8 p.m. Block and Bridle plays the Athletics on field two.

Hudgens Signs

Tech's first SWC basketball letter of intent has been signed recently by 6 ft.-9 in. Harold Hudgens of Ballinger, Polk Robison, basketball coach says.

Hudgens is listed as either a center or forward.

E. J. Holub, Tom S. Lubbock, signed the first football letter of intent.



"What's it like to be A SYSTEMS ANALYST AT IBM?"

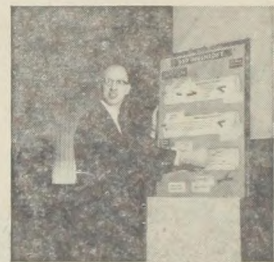
Two years ago, college senior Thomas Wheeler asked himself this question. Today, a Systems Analyst in IBM's Data Processing Division, Tom reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your business career.

"What I probably like most about this job," says Tom, "is that you're never tied down to one desk and the same routine. There's always a new problem . . . a new approach needed . . . new people to meet and work with."

But first, what does a Systems Analyst do? "Briefly, we study a customer's present system—payroll, inventory control, billing or whatever—and convert it to a mechanized system using either conventional IBM business machines or IBM's high-speed electronic computers."

Tom works out of the IBM Baltimore Office with some of America's

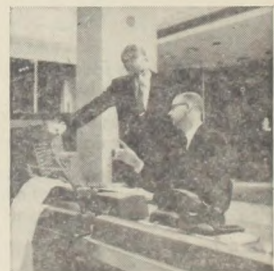
finest by Tom as "converting the flow of instructions and information into the most efficient operation for an IBM magnetic drum computer. Bellwood," Tom points out, "is the Inventory Control Center for all



A problem in inventory control

Quartermaster centers in the country. The new system will achieve balanced supply and demand of material throughout the entire U. S.—will save money for the Government—and relieve many men from the drudgery of details."

For the past six months, Tom has been working with the Statistical Services Division of Headquarters Air Research & Development Com-



Explaining IBM's 705 electronic computer

mand. "We are designing and implementing a system to link eleven reporting centers to Headquarters by wire transmission," Tom reports. "Data transmitted to Headquarters by this system will be coordinated and then processed by an IBM 650 electronic computer."

Why Tom chose IBM

How does a senior like Tom, who was interviewed by at least twenty companies while in college, select his future employer? "In my case," Tom says, "the choice was easy. IBM offered the best opportunities. I knew IBM sales were about doubling every five years—and when I considered the tremendous growth potential of the electronic computer field—I had no trouble making up my mind.

"Besides, I was impressed by the caliber of IBM personnel. They had a broader outlook and an approach to



At the control panel of IBM's 650

business which I can best describe as professional.

"My future? It looks good—very good. I've already received two generous raises in less than two years, and at the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, my future is both assured—and rewarding!"

IBM hopes this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Division. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 11904, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Raiders Down Balance Record

Leo Chase, with a no-bitter four and one-third innings, hurled the Red Raiders past the West Texas State Buffaloes, 12-2, Wednesday afternoon on the Tech campus. The win evened Tech's season record at 3-3; and Chase's personal mark 3-1.

Chase, who set down the final 13 men to face him, was finished for five hits in coasting to the win. He lost his shutout in the sixth, when two out Dan Summers lost Ted Reddick's hit to the sun. Jack Vantreese followed by powering a home run over the left field fence to account for the only Buff tallies.

For the Raiders, the hitting slugger left-fielder Norman Huggins led off. Huggins collected four hits, including a double and a home run, to drive in three runs. He also turned in a sparkling field, handling six chances error-free.

The Raiders were off to a fast start in the first, when they

April 27 Deadline For Applications

Entries close April 27 for the intramural track meet May 4. Meet will be conducted on a team basis, with an entry fee of 50 cents per man, according to Edsel Buchanan, intramural director.

Ribbons will be awarded for the first three places in all events. Points will be awarded as follows: first—five points; second—three points; third—two points; fourth—two points.

Events will be: pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, high hurdles, low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 440-yard relay and mile relay.

No team may enter more than three men in any event, and a contestant can enter more than five events, of which no more than three may be running events, and three may be field events.

In case of a tie, a flip of the coin will decide who gets the ribbon, and points will be divided.

Area Tracksters Compete In Meet

Seven of the 14 best times are marks in high school track this year will be represented in the Region I track meet tomorrow and Saturday here.

Preliminaries will begin tomorrow afternoon, and finals will be run Saturday. Class B tennis will start today.

Gold is scheduled for tomorrow and Friday. Qualifiers for Districts 1-6 AA, 1-4 A and 1-18 will participate.

San Angelo, competing in Area I, is responsible for three "state bests."

Region I has accounted for the year's best marks in the state in these events:

- 440-yard dash—Roy Eisenbacher, San Angelo, 48.9.
- High hurdles—Bud Morgan, Snyder and Charles Neblett, Canyon, 14.6.
- Low hurdles—Iran King, Abilene, 19.2.
- 440-yard relay—San Angelo, 1:18.
- Mile Relay—San Angelo, 3:22.
- Pole vault—Bayless Bennett, Amarillo, 12' 11".
- Home run—Max Morris, Lamesa, 168' 11".

All schools except Canyon, 1A and 2A.

Huggins Raises Average

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IBM?"

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took a 2-0 bulge on two singles, an infield out, a walk, and a double steal. In the second, Dave Allen, reaching base on a wild-pitched third strike, scored on Cullen Hunt's infield out. Huggins followed with his homer, a hard blast to left-centerfield. Tech batted around in the sixth, scoring six more runs to put the game out of reach. The Raider cause was aided by 10 walks, two hit batters, a pair of balks and two wild pitches. Chase, who walked only one man, struck out eight Buffs. The two teams will meet again here Saturday afternoon.



NORMAN HUGGINS

Frosh Meet TCU, ACC In Triangular

The frosh track team will be after its fourth victory in as many meets Saturday in a triangular meet with Abilene Christian and Texas Christian at Abilene. Tech piled up the most points in the Texas Relays to take the unofficial team title in the freshman division. The other two victories were at Southwestern Recreation Meet and a quadrangular with Texas, Baylor and Victoria College. The frosh's best events are: high jump, where W. L. Thornton has been champion or co-champion in the three previous meets; hurdles, where Tommy Patterson, Charles Bode and James Harvey have averaged two places per

meet; 440-yard dash, where Tommy Davis, former state champ, has won two firsts in as many tries. Granbury has a 49.2 time. Tech is weakest in the sprints, but the 440-yard relay team has run a 4:26. The relay team was disqualified in the Texas Relays. The mile relay team finished third at the Texas Relays with a 3:19. James Leonard vaulted 12 ft. 2 3/4 inches to win first in that event at the quadrangular meet. Jan Peary, half-miler, will sit out the meet because of a leg injury. He may be ready to go at the SWC meet next month.

Attend the Annual Engineering Show and the Home Economics Open House.

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What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Cutaway model of P & W A J-57 engine. This twin-spool, axial-flow gas turbine powers the country's newest fighters and bombers and is slated for Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 jet airliners. Engine was the first to be rated at more than 10,000 pounds thrust.

A LOOK at the record

From its founding in 1925, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been essentially an engineering company. Its primary objective has been the design and development of new aircraft engines of superior performance and dependability. The guiding policy has always been, simply, that technical excellence must be the paramount objective, attained through constant effort to improve upon the best. As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet. All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned

with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power. During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines. The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines



Broadly diversified engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft offer truly fine opportunity for young men equipped to deal with challenging assignments. You will find many answers to important questions about careers at P & W A in our informative booklet, *Jet Engineering*. For a copy, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

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One-Fifth Of Coeds Are HE Majors; Department Ranks 21st In Country

If you ask a Tech coed what her major is, one of every five will answer, "home economics."

This is because Tech Tech is known for its outstanding School of Home Economics, Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley reported recently at a home economics education seminar.

Tech's School of Home Economics ranks 21st in size in the nation, with Iowa State ranking highest and Purdue University second, she states. It ranks second in size in Texas, with only Texas University larger.

Only 8 per cent of the enrolled women at Texas University major in home economics while at Tech 20 per cent do. In the United States, only 12 schools rank higher than Tech in percentage of women majoring in home economics.

As to quality, Dean Tinsley says that such factors as fine students, competent staff, a sympathetic administration, and excellent physical facilities, make the school as fine as it is today.

There are 25 staff members in the School of Home Economics, according to Dean Tinsley. Not only do they carry out classroom and laboratory duties, but they also carry out their own extra-curricular activities.

Dean Tinsley reported that in the past year these staff members published 17 articles and 1 textbooks. Nine did advanced study, 13 received special honors and awards, 60 professional trips were made and 100 professional talks given by them.

Choir Sets Easter Service

The Tech Choir will present an Easter Sunrise Service in El Paso, April 21, as a scheduled stop on their spring tour. The Choir will give five other performances in El Paso, Ysleta and Hobbs, N.M., before returning to Tech April 23.

"Forty-five home economics graduates from Tech have received master's degrees and five have gone on for further study and received doctorates," said Dean Tinsley. Dr. Mina Lamb, now head of the food and nutrition department, is credited with one of the five doctorates.

"One can assume from the above statements that the School of Home Economics really is increasing and that a Tech coed is proud to answer 'home economics,'" said Dean Tinsley. "Employers are always on the look-out for an application from a Texas Tech home economics graduate."

Annual Oil Meeting Now In Progress

More than 600 persons from five states are expected on campus today and Friday for the Fourth West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course.

A total of 88 speaker-sessions and a panel discussion are listed on the Short Course program announced by Neal McCaskill of Midland, Short Course general chairman.

Principal speaker for the general session at 10 a.m. today was J. H. Dunn, president of Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. of Amarillo. Dunn will speak on "A Good Job in Production is Not Enough." He was introduced by A. F. Cox, president of Amarillo Oil Co.

Friday individual speakers will discuss various problems in oil lifting. A panel discussion on "Selection of Proper Type of Artificial Lift" will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in West Engineering Building 211.

Purpose of the Short Course is to present latest engineering and technical developments in oil lifting to field operating personnel.

Powell Learns Patience

As if the suspense on a pitcher in the midst of a no-hitter weren't enough, Houston Powell, Tech righthander, is having to wait nine days to finish a game.

Powell has a no-hitter going against West Texas State. Last Saturday Tech was leading the Buffs 4-0 in the fifth when play was suspended because of high winds.

Kappas Contribute To Rehabilitation

A cash contribution to the Texas Tech Rehabilitation Program has been made by the Lubbock alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The contribution, made through the Lubbock Counseling Service for the Blind, was in cooperation with the national phil-

anthropy program of the organization. The project is to be carried out annually.

Money was raised by selling calendars and operating the Kappa Kitchen. The alumnae cooked various foods, then invited friends in for coffee and sold them the products they had cooked.



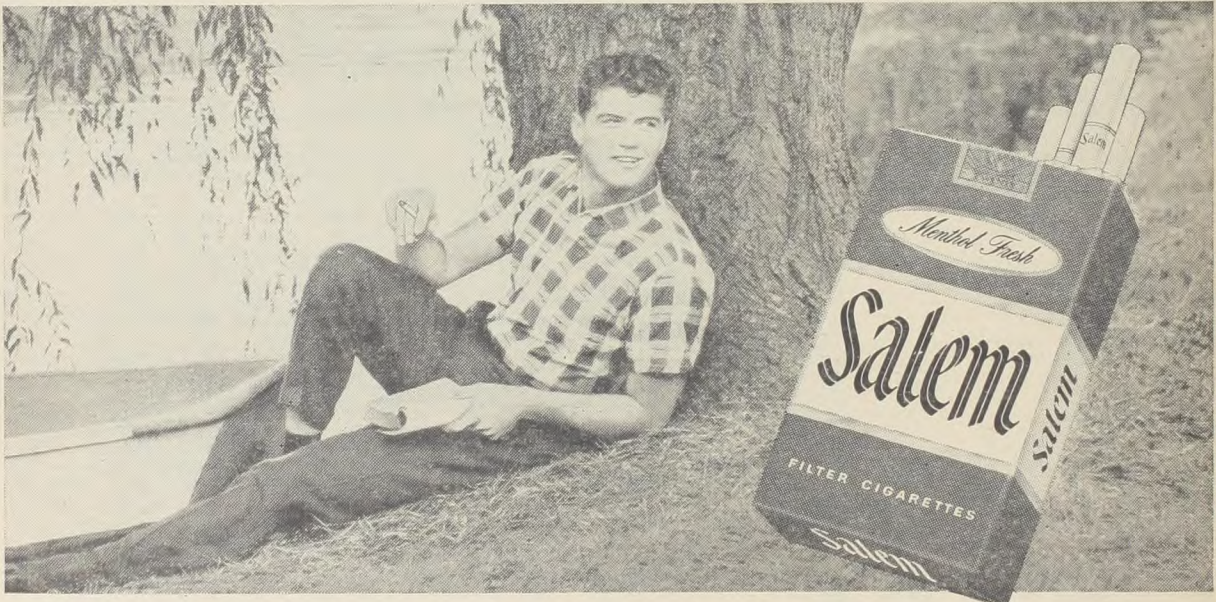
Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

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You smoke refreshed A new idea in smoking...all-new Salem

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Think of how a Spring day refreshes you and you'll have a good idea how refreshing all-new SALEM cigarettes taste. The freshest taste in cigarettes flows through SALEM's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with surprise softness...menthol-fresh comfort. SALEM—you'll love 'em.

Salem refreshes your taste